

# The Daily Gazetteer.

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HERE is no Reasoning with those who will not bear any Contradiction, and therefore I have long ago given up all Thoughts of convincing any of the Malecontent Scribes of the Error of their Ways. But as there are many honest well-meaning People, who are too apt to give Credit to what

Writers say, especially when they speak with Sincerity, and seem (as they rarely do) affected with they say, it is reasonable to remove such honest Apprehensions, by refuting the Stories which are trumpeted about on purpose to fright them and the Nation. On this Consideration I most willingly venture to unravel that sophistical, equivocal, and Common Compound of False Facts and Misrepresentation.

Common Sense of Saturday January 24, 1741.

In doing this, I shall apply myself wholly to the Author, on whose Impartiality and Integrity I rely; with respect to the Author he appears plainly to have in what he was doing, and to have put on, as far as was able, an Appearance of Concern for his Country, which however suits ill with his Conduct in doing her Peace, and libelling her Government once and for ever. To me he appears in the Light of a Dissembler, lying and canting in order to gain Belief, and for I make no question but he will be as angry to see his terrifying Dreams exposed; as, if he was a Patriot, he would be glad to find his Fears were idle, and mere Effects of Fancy.

In order to have a distinct Notion of this Man's Design, and to take his Paper in the Sense it was intended: We must not imagine he laments the Fate of the Ministry, but that he is endeavouring to hasten the Fall of the Ministry. A Multitude of Charges against the Ministry would have been useless, if the former had all his Aim; but since this is the main Eufinefs of his Paper, we cannot blame him for minding it. Such is the constant Misfortune of malicious Men, their Eagerness to blacken those they hate, hurries them on such visible Inconsistencies, that all whose Eyes are not agitated as much as their own, readily perceive that it is the Rancour of their own Hearts, and not any Love of Virtue or Zeal for Justice, that animates them to such outrageous Discourses. Our Author is particularly unhappy herein; he throws such Loads of Abuse on his Pencil, in painting the Character of the Ministry, that I am inclin'd to think he might be safely almost with any Reader. However, as his Paper may have ill Effects upon weak Minds, and as those who are willing to keep Measures may alledge Misrepresentations were never disproved, I am content to make, First, to shew that his Charges destroy each other, and, Secondly, that they are all alike untrue. Whoever considers the Paper I speak of, will discern there are Two distinct Suppositions: One, That we are engaged in is a Sham War, at least on one side; or, as the learned Author himself expresses it, *de Theatre, a Piece of Scenery, a Farce*. If this was the least Foundation for this Supposition; if any could be back'd by any Kind of Proof, or any Force of Proof; if but one credible Witness, or any probable Fact could be produced to support it, I should question the People might be justly alarmed. In the Sense of Parliaments, to appeal to all European publick Declaration of War, to address the King solemnly in Prayer and Fasting for the Success of his Majesty's Arms, and all this with a premeditated View to impose upon the People of Britain, to exhaust them to no manner of Purpose. It is a Crime that would want a Name; none but a Charge others with it can be capable of enduring the Thoughts of it, and therefore from them we must expect this Species of Treason to receive its Denomination. But were it Fact, the Spaniards could not be ignorant, the French could have no Cause to be uneasy; Ministries in all the Three Courts would understand the Matter, and this would appear in their Conduct.

Another Supposition is, that the War is in earnest, and that it has been managed on our Part either weakly; our Councils having been influenced by a crafty, ill-intending Neighbour, or so fluctuating in their Measures, that we have lost great Opportunities, and are now in a very indifferent, if not in a very dangerous, and a very distressed, Condition. On the other

hand our open, our concealed Enemies, those who have carried on, and those who are now entering on the Management of the War against us, have acted on the steady Principles, and taken the wisest Measures that it was possible for their own Security, and for our Annoyance. If all this could admit of any Support from Facts fairly stated, the Nation would be in the right to resent such a Behaviour, and to punish such as had either betray'd her Interests, or taken upon them to manage her Concerns without Abilities for such arduous Employments. All this every Friend to Truth, every Lover of his Country, must acknowledge; and, I dare say, every Well wisher to the Administration will admit, for that very Reason: His Attachment to the Ministry arising not from Prejudice in favour of the Men, but from a Sense of their Capacities to serve, and their Zeal for, the Interests of their Country. But having allow'd the Justice of the Charge, if proved, he would demand such Proof as is consistent with Justice, and not Hearsays and Rumours.

If the first of these Suppositions was true, the latter must be entirely, and in all respects false. The Spaniards, secure of their Dominions in America, would certainly content themselves with acting on the Defensive, and providing such Fortifications as might give a Colour to our attempting Places unsuccessfully. The French would (could we suppose the Case practicable) keep up the Appearance of Friends, and even talk of interposing their Interests to obtain an acceptable Peace. But has any thing like this happen'd? No. The Spaniards have exerted their utmost Force in order to protect their American Dominions, and by so doing have shewn the Pain and Terror they were in. The French, instead of Compliments express their Apprehensions, and far from representing the Situation of the War in a Light favourable to this Supposition, they charge our Ministry with very deep Designs, and would have Foreign States believe that nothing less than monopolizing the Commerce of the West Indies will content us. If we were insincere in the Management of the War, and waited only an Opportunity of making Peace; and if the French knew this, they would never have sent their Fleets to America. Tho' we may raise and squander away Millions, the French (in this Journalist's Opinion) are guided by too wise Counsels to follow so folly, so unnatural an Example. Both these Suppositions cannot be true, they confound and destroy each other; it remains therefore to examine the latter, and to consider how far the Facts alledged by the Accuser do in reality support his Charge.

In accounting for the Force of the French and Spaniards in the West Indies this Writer makes use of Newspapers as authentick Vouchers; every Man (he says) may be convinced of the Truth of what he says without any secret Intelligence, and that by the confirmed Accounts in the News-papers. One would think then our own News-papers should afford us as good an Account of our own Strength in those Parts; but our most considerate and impartial Author denies that, the very authentick Authorities on which his whole Charge is built; and if they be of dubious Credit, it deserves none. These very Authorities, when they would make against them, are fallacious. The Spaniards, he informs us, boast of having thirty-five Men of War in the West Indies. I can name him a Writer of his own Side of the Question who has undertaken to compare the Forces of France and Spain with ours, and who is positive the Spaniards have no more than thirty-six Men of War in all. Among such Clashing, and yet all authentick Authorities, what shall a Man believe? I may say the same with respect to the French Armament. If this Author had authentick Vouchers before him, why did he not cite them? As he has manag'd the Matter we have nothing but his bare Authority, and so we are at Suppositions still, and must be till he establishes the Facts upon some sort of Evidence or other.

But the Spanish Squadron sailed from Ferrol in July, (the last Day of that Month) and the French from Toulon in August and in the same Month from Brest. Well: Is this a clear Proof of any Fault in the Administration? The Winds which favoured them in their Designs, detained us in Port, had it not been for this, the Ferrol Squadron had scarcely been in a sailing Condition at this Day. As to the French, whatever Reason we may have to be dissatisfy'd with their Conduct, we could not well have prevented the sailing of their Fleets. Our sending Admiral Ogle with so great a Reinforcement to the West Indies as will on its Arrival render Admiral

Vernon much superior in all respects to any Enemy he can have to deal with, was as early directed by the Ministry as the Rectitude of such a Measure appeared, as will be shewn in a proper Time. The unforeseen Disappointment which happen'd in respect to our grand Expedition was without question mortifying enough to the Administration, and attended with some disagreeable Consequences; but on the winding up of the bottom it will be found, that all the Prudence, all the Diligence imaginable was employ'd in remedying those unlucky Effects of ill Weather, and providing for the vigorous carrying on of the War in the only Part of the World where it can be carried on to our Advantage.

All the dreadful Prospects exhibited by this gloomy Writer depend on improbable Suppositions that the Spanish and French Fleets arrive safe, meet all things ready provided for them in the West Indies, join each other directly, enter instantly on Action, while, notwithstanding all the Changing of Winds this must require, yet our Supplies are to be supposed to be retarded all the while. But suppose one of these, I will not say which of his Suppositions, should fail, which is I hope as probable as that they should all prove true, how then? Why then this dreadful Figure vanishes, and we have all the Reason in the World to expect Vernon and Ogle will triumph over the Spaniards, and, if it should be necessary, give a good Account also of the French. A Descent on Jamaica, if the French and Spaniards should attempt it, could not be immediately executed; and if I inclin'd to sanguine Suppositions, I might say Admiral Ogle would arrive in the mean time.

To conclude, the People of England, in Matters of such Importance, are not wont to decide on what a Party Journalist asserts from other News-papers, but from more authentick Declarations grounded on accurate and impartial Inquiries. The Dispute turns at present, not on Events but Councils. The Nation does not expect the Administration to perform more than is in the Power of Men, but that they do whatever may be done for its Service. Before this Paper appears, these Points may be better cleared up than it would become me to clear them; but in all Events, all well-meaning Men must see these Patriots make their Uses of the War, and as they heretofore boasted they frighted the Nation into a War, so they may now alledge they make a Bugbear of it. The Truth lies in a narrow Compass; there is no danger of the War ending to our Disadvantage, unless they have the Conducting it, and then we may expect Canada Expeditions; or else, trusted to make a Peace, for then French Influence will appear.

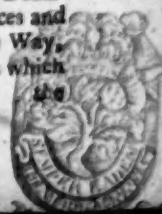
R. FREEMAN.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Vienna, Jan. 17. O. S.

THE Queen of Hungary's youngest Daughter dy'd three Days ago of Convulsions, being but a Year and a Fortnight old, and is to be interr'd this Evening. The Night before the Spanish Secretary set out for Madrid, he left a Protest with the Count de Sintzendorf, importing, That his Master having a good Title to the late Emperor's Dominions, was resolv'd to maintain it; together with the Right which appertains solely to him by Treaties, of conferring the Order of the Golden Fleece, and forbids the Great Duke of Tuscany to officiate hereafter as the Grand Master of that Order. The Court has receiv'd Expresses from the Cardinal de Sintzendorf in Silesia, with fresh Proposals that were made by the King of Prussia for an Accommodation, before he left that Country, with that Monarch's repeated Protections of his Desire to be on good Terms with the Queen; And with News that the Garrison of Neufs, which consisted of four Battalions who resolv'd to defend themselves to the last Extremity, had made three vigorous Sallies, and kill'd a good Number of the Prussians. The Queen has receiv'd strong Assurances from Petersbourg, of being supported, if necessary, by that Court.

An Express from Rome has brought Advice, that the Pope has not only granted Passage thro' the Ecclesiastical State for the Troops that are marching from the Milanese to Tuscany; but that he has promised to grant the Queen of Hungary the Tenth Penny of the Revenues of all the Clergy in the Hereditary Dominions. The Queen has sent to desire those Princes and States of the Empire, whose Territories are in the Way, not to grant Passage to three Swiss Regiments which





the King of Prussia has taken into his Service. Five Companies more of Cuirassiers, and a Battalion of Foot, march'd by Yesterday for Silesia.

#### HOME PORTS.

*Dover, Feb. 2.* Wind W. Sailed the *Matty*, Gregory, for London, and the *John Byrne*, for Ostend.

*Deal, Feb. 2.* Wind W. No Ship in the Downs.

*Gravesend, Feb. 2.* Paſſ'd by the Planter, Hill, from Maryland; the Allen and Agnes, Ball, from Barbados; and the Crown, Donker, from Stetin.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Philadelphia, the *Loyal Judith*, Painter, and the *Samuel*, Peirce, from London.

At Swanſey, the *Restoration*, Swan, from Santa Cruz in Barbary for Amsterdam.

At Naples, the *Diana*, Antis, from Newfoundland.

At Amsterdam, the *Sarah*, Patrick Stracey, from Boston, and the *Lady Elizabeth*, Cornelis Barentz, from London.

#### LONDON, February 4.

By Letters of the 14th ult. O. S. from Venice, the Republick seems to be alarmed at the great Motions making by the Turks in the Ottoman Dalmatia, where they are filling the Magazines and preparing Quarters for 15000 Men; as likewise at the March of 25000 Men to assemble in Albania, where they are also furnishing the Magazines in all haste. For this Reason 'tis said the Senate has countermanded the 12000 Men they expected from Dalmatia. They add, that a Treaty is concluded between the Porte and the Spanish Court.

Those of the 10th from Rome say the Pope has resolv'd to write a Letter with his own Hand to all the Roman Catholick Princes, to represent the Danger to which Italy and the Holy Church would be expos'd if they strike a Stroke before the Election of the Emperor.

They have a Report at Munich that 30000 Muscovites would shortly enter into Bohemia. And Letters of the 20th O. S. from Dresden say that 20000 Saxons are ready to march thither also, as 'tis said, and that they are to carry some Field Artillery.

Mr. Villiers, the British Minister to the Saxon Court, set out from the Hague last Thursday for Dresden.

We hear that Gilbert Fountain, Esq. is appointed Clerk of the Crown and Peace, and chief Clerk of the supreme Court of his Majesty's Island of Jamaica, in the room of John Lawton, Esq. deceased.

A great Quantity of military Stores are ordered to be shipped for the Island of St. Christophers.

By a Letter from Stavanger (between the Naze and Bergen) in Norway, dated Dec. 31. we are advised, That a British Ship laden with Hemp had been lost about 6 Miles from thence, and broke in Pieces, all on Board her having been drown'd: That a Protection was found in the Wreck, dated at London July 4, 1740. for the Virginia Merchant, Burden 120 Tons, Jacob Pearson, Master, bound for Riga, from whence 'twas supposed she was returning.

By the Lisbon Mail which arriv'd on Monday last, we have the following extraordinary Account, That the Gibraltar, Capt. Bevan, having taken in a Lading at Faro for London, and got under Sail, found Two Spanish Row-boats which lay at the Town following him, so thought it not safe to put to Sea, and by the Pilot's Advice stood back; but before he could reach the Town, tho' in full View of it, and within the Harbour, met the Row-boats, who soon got Possession of the Ship; but the British Consul complaining to the Governor, he sent an Officer and Eighty Soldiers to dispossess them, and the Captain of an English Ship lying there, named Morſe, mann'd his Boat and went with them. When they came up with them, the Spaniards declar'd their Resolution not to quit what they call'd their Prize; and threatening to fire, the Portuguese were so intimidated, that they return'd, and the Spaniards took Capt. Morſe and his Company, and carried them and the Ship clear off.

#### BANKRUPTS.

George Ring, of Aldgate-street, London, Mercer.  
Solomon Cohen, of Woolpack-alley in Houndsditch, London, Merchant.

Edmund Wilkins, of the Parish of St. Clement Danes, Middlesex, Woolendrapier.

James Bishop, of the Parish of St. Saviour Southwark, Brewer.

William Townſend, late of Newtown, in the Parish of Hungerford, Berks, Brewer.

William Weaver, now or late of the City of Bristol, Tanner and Vintner.

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening  
at London Bridge. } 01 37 | 02 05

Bank Stock 140 3-4ths to 1-4th. India 154 1-half to 154 to 155. South Sea 101 1-half to 1-4th. Old Annuity 110 3-4ths. New ditto 109 1-4th to 1-8th. Three per Cent. 98 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto 74. Royal Assurance 89 1-half. London Assurance 11 1-8th to 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 4 l. 2 s. to 1 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 3 l. 10 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 102 1-4th. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 114. Equivalent 110.

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Berlin, Jan. 20. O. S.

**B**EFORE his Prussian Majesty came from Silesia, to which Country he proposes to return the 9th of next Month, having order'd the Squadrons of the Gens-d'armie and the Regiment of Life-Guards, to be ready to march by the 1st of February, he suppress'd all

Contracts for Corn which the Inhabitants were to furnish to the Clergy, and took away all the surplus Grain from several Convents; whose Super-complaining of it to his Majesty, he told them, he did not find in the Scriptures that the Apostles had Granaries; and that as they pretended to be Ministers of God, they ought to follow their Example. His Majesty has sent a good Sum of Money to Silesia, to pay the Pay of his Troops in that Duchy to eight Days, and made a Present of 1000 Louis-d'ors to M. Schwerin their General. According to a Report already in Silesia, and of others that are to be ready to march thither, they amount to 10000 Men; and 'tis said, that 100000 Men will be sent next Spring.

**B**erlin, Jan. 7. O. S. The Great Princess has the following Presents to her Ministers at Foreign Courts: To Prince Cantemir at Paris, 12000 Rubles; Baron de Brackel at Berlin, 8000; to M. Lauch at Vienna, and to Prince Sherbatoff at London, Pension of 2000; and an Addition of 2000 Rubles to the Appointments of the Count de Golofkin at St. Petersburg. The Count de Solms now in Silesia, who carried one of Count Munich's Daughters, is to go as a Plenipotentiary to Dresden, and M. Chernicoff to Denmark in the room of the Barons de Keyferling and who are recalled; and the Count de Solms is appointed Administrator of the Lands of the late Duke of Courland. M. de Villebois, a Frenchman commanded one of our Men of War, is made a Captain, and the Great Princess has also given Lands in the District of Dorpat. Part of the Territory of Klopich, which brought a considerable Revenue to the Count Gustavus de Biron, is given to Colonel Anstett, who went with Count Munich to arrest the Duke of Courland, and the other Part of it to Azar, an Italian Physician who attended the Velt-Marine Munich in his Campaigns against the Turks, and to save his Life in his late dangerous Illness. The Count of Admiral Kruys has obtain'd a Pension of Rubles.

## HOME PORTS.

**B**ristol, Jan. 31. Wind E. All the Outward-bound Ships as mentioned in my last. Arrived the Prince of Wales Packet, Lovell, in eleven Days from Liverpool; the Neapolitan, Hurst, of and from London; the Mediterranean. Remains in Port his Majesty's Ship the Success.

**B**ristol, Feb. 1. Wind S. E. Came in the Exeter, from Newcastle for Oporto. The Ships mentioned in my last remain, with the John and Robert, a French Ship.

**B**ristol, Feb. 3. Wind S. by E. Yesterday came the Onslow, Balchen, for East India.

**B**ristol, Feb. 3. Sailed the Industry, Johnson, from England for Hamburg. Wind W.

**B**ristol, Feb. 3. Came down and remains his Majesty's Ship the Blaze; the Augustus Caesar, Hampton, from the Sally, Cole, for Oporto; the Mary, from Lisbon; the Byam, Buckley, for Gibraltar; the Endeavour, Hunt, for Exon. Wind S. by E.

## Arrived

Leghorn, the Margaret, Dillon, from Yarmouth, the Desire, Deverall, from Falmouth.

## LONDON, February 5.

They talk much at Hanover of two Letters written by the Dyet of Ratisbon, one by the Queen of Hungary, the other by the King of Prussia; the first containing of the latter's Proceedings, and the latter containing of the Language of the former, as unbecoming to a King. Letters of the 23d ult. from Hamburg say, the news continue so high still in those Parts, that they are forc'd to send great Quantities of Bread to the Low Countries, because they cannot work

their Mills; and that in Sweden and Denmark the Cold is as severe as it was last Winter.

And in the Duchy of Cleves several Dykes have been broke, by which Numbers both of People and Cattle are drown'd, several Cottages wash'd away, and the City of Cleves looks as if it stood in the Middle of the Sea.

Yesterday being the Day appointed by his Majesty's Royal Proclamation for holding a General Fast, the Rev. Dr. Hayter preach'd before the King at the Chapel Royal at St. James's.

The Rev. Dr. Ayscough preach'd before their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, in their Chapel at Norfolk-House.

The Right Rev. Dr. Mawson, Lord Bishop of Chester, preach'd before the House of Peers in Westminster-Abbey.

And the Rev. Dr. Reuben Clarke preach'd before the Hon. House of Commons, at St. Margaret's Church Westminster.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Scarborough, Knight of the Bath, and Treasurer to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, took leave of the Prince and Princess of Wales; he with his Lady being shortly to set out for France, for the Benefit of that Air, and Recovery of his Health.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have been pleas'd to appoint Capt. Faulkener to be Captain of the Royal Sovereign;

Capt. Worwood to be Captain of the Neptune;  
Capt. Clinton of the Nassau to be Captain of the Marlborough, on board which Ship Admiral Stewart is to hoist his Flag;

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And Capt. Thomas Smith of the Dursley Galley to be Captain of the Romney, in the room of Captain Medley.

Their Lordships have likewise appointed the several Lieutenants &c. to the above Ships.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Aylesbury is dangerously ill at his Seat in Flanders.

Yesterday died in Duke-street, Grosvenor-square, David Pullen, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Devon.

We hear the Hon. Charles Stewart, Esq; Vice-Admiral of the White, continues dangerously ill at his House in Sackville-street.

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